

Redmen, Gaels in Initial Intercollegiate Grid Fixture

Anthropology Class Is Latest "Gem" On McGill Calendar

By LYON NATHANSON
(Daily Staff Writer)

Does your course miss that certain something? Have you been lacking the essential ingredient for a liberal arts education? If so, you probably aren't taking General Anthropology, one of McGill's newest courses, given by Professor W. H. Kelly of the Department of Sociology.

Dean Gillson Heads Dawson Speaker List

By GEORGE MUELLER

Continuing on the theme of last evening's Gen Night at McGill, Dean A. H. S. Gillson of the Arts and Science Faculty again stressed the importance of a broad education in addition to an individual chosen profession, in a similar show at Dawson. He emphasized the importance of selecting, however, a definite vocation at an early stage in one's college career.

Doctor Hatcher of the Chemistry Department, told the students that a strong background in mathematics and physics was essential for all prospective chemists. However, he also pointed out as Dean Gillson did, that a general background is needed when he said, "a chemist should have a knowledge of other professions too. Many people know nothing more than matters concerning their own chosen career."

Speaking for the Geology Division, Doctor Clark spoke of the prospects and importance of geology in our civilization. He also talked on the academic and practical jobs of geologists. "The geologists turned out from McGill rank among some of the finest in the country," he said. "Never has a McGill geology graduate lacked an offer of a position after leaving the University."

"Because of the limited places in the medical faculties of Canadian universities, more and more former pre-med students are now going into the biological sciences," stated Doctor Gibbs of this faculty. Many of these students, though, are found to lack the necessary geological credits, and to acquaint the many pre-med and other interested students with the required courses, he met a great number of them following the general meeting in the theatre.

In closing his talk, Doctor Gibbs stated that every university student should consider taking at least one course in a biological science.

'Daily' Talk Today at 5.15

Technical organization of The Daily will be the general nature of today's lecture in journalism to be presented by the managing editor at 5:15 p.m. in the new meeting room of the Union.

The second in The Daily's series of lectures on journalism, the meeting of cub reporters will hear T. E. Buck discuss in detail how the editorial staff to which the cubs belong, is organized, and what the responsibilities of the editors and reporters are.

Part of the talk will include an outline of the two other departments of a newspaper, the advertising and mechanical sections. An attempt will be made by the speaker, it was announced, to deal in as much detail as possible with the actual process by which a newspaper is produced.

Freshman Committee Plans New Activities

Starting at 8:30 on Tuesday, there will be a night of S.E.C. activities sponsored by the Freshman Committee. The chairman will be Laurie Hutchison, and to start off the evening, there will be speeches by Eddie Ballon, Barbara Jackson, and Bob Gill, in the Union Ballroom. Following this, the Committee are hoping to show movies of the McGill football team in action.

After the movies, students will find tables set up around the Union particularly in the reading room. At each table will be an official of the various campus clubs and societies, who will furnish information on their own particular activities.

Dr. Kelly, who was recently appointed Associate Professor in Anthropology, has a colorful background. Beginning with a career in journalism with the Arizona Daily Star, then graduate work in anthropology at Harvard University, later, conducting research with Anthropologist Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn in the Colorado River Valley, and now eclipsing these achievements, Professor Kelly lectures at McGill.

The University's protagonist of anthropology, or, if you prefer, "the science of the physical facts concerning man and his development and history," luckily offers eager students a second year full course without pre-requisites. Enthusiastic members of the student body taking this course in general anthropology will be exposed to the study of man, material in the evolution of man, the origin and development of culture, and the early stone industries. The latter topics are only intended for the first few weeks. In due time, student-anthropologists next gain an insight into a comparative study of primitive societies of the world by describing how they do things. With this preparation, one consequently finds their differences in order to prepare an explanation and analysis... aided by Professor Kelly.

McGill's re-organization in this branch of the social sciences has only just started. Next year the study of anthropology will be moved into prominence with sociology, as the familiar, red "announcement" book will list the new Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

McGill, now further in line with the policy at continental universities, will give its attention to graduate courses in anthropology in 1947-48. Students—now unable to visualize their post-graduate work due to matters beyond their control—may satisfy this desire by taking a more advanced half-course in social institutions as they apply to primitive people. The latter course is slated for this January.

Professor Kelly's field work in the Colorado River Valley in 1940 centred on archeology, working from relics and remains of antiquities. Carrying out research activity with famed Dr. Kluckhohn, the cultural anthropology of the American Indians in south-western United States was investigated—obviously, not a cursory study. Embodying these findings, McGill's professor of anthropology is presently engaged in writing a "Report on the Copco Indians," an ethnography, or, a description of their life and culture.

Adding to Professor Kelly's undertakings here is his series of lectures at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry. Anthropology, in this course, is stressed as a material in the study of psychiatry, supplementing it. In other words, we can attribute your behavior to the process of natural selection, and not blame it entirely on you.

Group Rate Planned For Game at Western

When the McGill football team plays Western University at London, Oct. 18, a group rate can be obtained from the railways if sufficient students make the trip, it has been announced.

Those wishing to go to London to see the game are requested to sign the list, kept by George in the Tuck shop, before Monday, Oct. 13th. If sufficient students are interested further information will appear in the Daily.

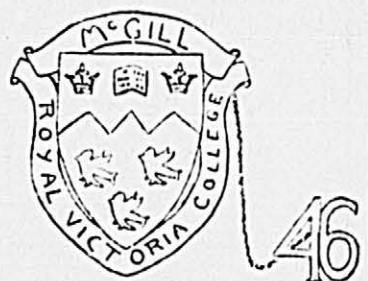


THE INFORMAL, and happy-looking group pictured above were gathered at a professor's home last year. Professors' teas, always popular events at McGill, will get under way next Sunday, October 12, at 4 o'clock.

Course on Journalism To Start October 20

Although McGill as yet has no established faculty of journalism, this subject is soon to make its debut in the form of an extension course.

R.V.C. PIN



This pin, with the appropriate year attached, is available today only to all women students in the Women's Union office which is open from 1 to 2 p.m. The price is \$2.58, and those who paid the higher price last year are entitled to a refund of \$1.29. Today is the last day that the refund may be collected.

Climbing to End Before Christmas

McGill's students will be relieved to hear that they needn't climb Mt. Tavish Hill to see the principal in the near future, for it is expected that the administrative offices will be moved back to their old building, Dawson Hall, by Christmas. But it is to be a rejuvenated east wing, for although the outer walls remain unchanged, the crumbling inside has been rebuilt.

While students were holidaying this summer, changes were made up in Duggan House, which has been given to the University. A passage was built, connecting the mezzanine with Purvis Hall, home of commerce and law, and students in these departments will receive lectures in Duggan House next term.

Barbara Wales.

Queen's Footballers To Hold Dance Here

Enthusiasts of the Queen's Football Team and their friends, will hold a dance at the Mount Royal Hotel Saturday night. The main ballroom will be the scene of the event, and Al McGowan's orchestra will provide the music for the Queen's Fan Dance, sponsored by the Montreal Branch of Queen's University Alumni Association. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The admission fee has been set at \$1.50 per couple, and the dance will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

M.W.S.A.A. Begins to Function

Last night the MWSAA staged its first evening demonstration of the season. These entertainments are for the purpose of acquainting cubs with the activities of the various clubs.

Poster-decked booths lined the RVC gym with managers on hand to answer questions and sign people up for the sport of their choice.

The evening commenced with a short explanation on the section system by Ann Merston the section manager. She stressed the importance of participation in some sport not only to win section points but also for the pleasure of meeting girls in other years and faculties.

Next on the program was a lively game of field hockey in a modified form. Pat Brown the managed umpired the game and made a few remarks about the club activities.

Following, was a plug for the able tennis coaches who have been instructing the cued all week in the form of a tennis demonstration by Miss Forehand (Bunny MacDonald) and Miss Backhand (Ann Fleming) who rashly hit balls around the gym oblivious of the windows and nervous audience.

Miss Freshie (Bunny MacDonald) and the Basketball manager, Dorothy Nickels then held an enlightening conversation about this sport. After this uproarious dialogue, intermission was called and cokes were passed out. An impromptu sing-song was held with Kayo-Little at the piano while others chatted and looked at the booths.

The audience's attention was recalled to the stage which had been decked out in red blankets to represent the RVC ski house. Both racers and nonracers participated in the scene which followed. The climax was reached when the entire caste prepared for bed by stripping off ski pants, revealing colourful underwear and pajamas.

A short skit on badminton came next on the program. Jean Searad and Lea Watts batted birds and words between them as they dropped useful information to the on-lookers.

The final event of the evening was a skit of the archery club. Dorothy Ing acting as lecturer, traced the history of archery from cupid through the age of chivalry to an Indian who was found among the excavations of the reservoir.

Another short evening will be held next Thursday. There will be sport movies, a modern dance demonstration and refreshments. In the opinion of P. A. Macfarlane, president of the MWSAA, the evening was very successful and well worth the time and trouble spent on it.

Red-and-white Football Dance Will Follow Game with Gaels

An announcement has been made to the Daily that tomorrow's football dance, co-sponsored by the Red and White Society and the Freshman Society, will start promptly at 5 o'clock in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Everybody is welcome and it should be remembered that the affair is strictly stag.

The orchestra to be heard from 5 o'clock until 7:50 will be that of Rob Adams, famous for his engagement at the Red Room in Ste. Adele this summer. Bob Adams himself will be heard on base with Paul Notar on accordion, Phil Parizau on guitar, Gerry Macdonald on alto sax and clarinet, Tommy Cavannaugh on drums, and Johnny Blondeau on vibraphones. The band which was organized last winter, is in top form, and should give out with a great performance.

During the evening, Don Cameron, of C.J.A.T.'s Make Believe Ballroom, will act as M.C. His chief job will be as disc jockey between 7:50 and 8:30, when he will play records during the intermission between the music of Bob Adams and that of Archie Etienne. Archie's orchestra will be featured from 8:30 until 12.

It should be noted, too, that Don Cameron will give radio listeners a foretaste of Bob Adams' music in the Make Believe Ballroom from 6:45 to 7 tonight.



Johnny Hall

Citizenship Topic Stressed By Teachers

"Education for Canadian citizenship should be the informing spirit of the whole curriculum," emphasized Colonel C. A. Krug, Active Commissioner of Citizenship, Ottawa, and principal speaker during yesterday afternoon's session of the eighty-third annual Convention of Protestant Teachers of Quebec. The Colonel elaborated further to a packed assembly hall at Montreal high school that "better citizens do not grow from adding another course to an already over-stuffed curriculum."

This year's convention theme, "Canadian Citizenship," was chosen, according to a prominent member of the executive committee, "because of the new act that was passed to establish a definite Canadian citizenship."

Miss M. E. Baker, president of the organization, will formally resign her position Saturday to K. H. Oxley, principal of Lachine High School. Mr. Oxley, a McGill graduate, was previously connected with West Hill High School for fifteen years and later held the position of vice-principal of Commercial High.

Slated for this morning is a variety of addresses and speakers. Included are "Art in Education," Professor Robert Iglehart; "Reading for Citizenship," Professor Roma Gans; "High School Administration," Dr. A. C. Lewis; "Handicrafts as a Hobby," Miss F. Wren; "School Nursing in Montreal," Miss M. J. Ritchie; "Music Problems in Rural Schools," Mrs. E. Vibert; "Reflection of a Psychologist on School Music," Dr. D. J. Wilson; "New Ideas for Libraries," Miss K. Jenkins; "Visual Aids in the Teaching of French," Mrs. E. Bagg; and "The Place of Singing in the Teaching of French," Mrs. T. C. Cooper.

The three-day conference, for which approximately 2,700 teachers have congregated, will terminate October 11.

New Obeck Machine At Stadium

By GERRY FINKELSTEIN

It's going to be a terrific show. That you can be sure of even before you point your nose in the direction of the Molsen oval, and follow it to one of those back-breakers in the students' section. For when the curtain is raised tomorrow on the 1947 senior football schedule, the blistering activity that has been increasing ever since practices started five weeks ago will come to a thundering climax.

Whether it be win, lose or draw in the final count, it is a certainty that the Obeck-coached clan will be out to garner their initial victory against the Tricolor from Kingston, and start themselves rolling on the championship trail. Judging from current reports however, some of which have even termed the Gaels as the probable darkhorse entry in the intercollegiate loop, the Red grid twelve are in for a tough assignment.

PRACTICES CONTINUE
With two wins under their belts as a result of exhibition games with Ottawa University and McMaster, the McGill squad has been prepping all week for the invasion by the Galloping Gaels; bolstering their pass offence and defence and concentrating on timing and blocking.

Calling signals for the Red machine Saturday will be Ken Barclay, diminutive quarterback who starred in high school football. He'll be passing and faking the pigskin to Hayes, last year's star halfback, and Robillard in the other halfback position, as well as to Johnny Hall and Lorne Daggett who take over the wingback slots.

HOLD THAT LINE
Up on the front wall, averaging 195 pounds, Obeck has called on Vic Latimer for the snapback position, who, with his two years of experience with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, should prove to be a tower of strength on the line. At the inside spot are two veterans of last year's squad in the persons of Newman and Huza, who rub elbows with their teammates Bridell and Lanier; the latter pair occupying the middle positions. Finally to round out the line, we'll see newcomer Taylor along with last year's captain Al Mann at the end positions.

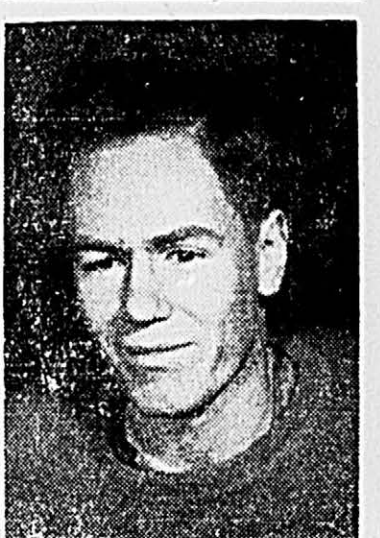
For the visitors, Coach Bob Elliott has succeeded in amassing a wealth of material, and notwithstanding the defeat of the Kingston crew last week by O.A.C., his starry backfielders will be a potential threat for the McGill twelve at all times. Headed by Mr. Football himself, Al Lenard in the quarterback slot, the Tricolor backfield boasts of such names as Don Delahaye who is a seasoned veteran with the Gaels; Dave Rozumnik, a deadly passer and plunging back playing his second year on the Queen's team; Ross McKelvey (Continued on Page 6.)

Freshman's Message

Perhaps nothing matters to us now as much as does the game with Queen's. And well it should, for in an era which seems to be highlighted by international misunderstandings, it is refreshing to note that people can still get together for the purpose of enjoying themselves. And so tomorrow we welcome to the stadium Queen's University, in the first intercollegiate football match of the season. But the rest is up to the campus at large. We owe it to the team and we owe it to ourselves, to support and support enthusiastically the Redmen on Saturday. The team will be only as good as their teammates in the stands, and we as individuals will get only as much out of the game as we ourselves put into it.

The team is ready and the coach is ready. Ten cheerleaders will be on hand and a rejuvenated band will be in attendance. In addition a lively entertainment has been planned for the half-time interval. And so the stage is set...

If the Gaels leave their paints behind, tomorrow should be a red-letter day for old McGill.
EDDIE BALLON
President, Students Society.



Tommy Bridell

Frank Teller Named Head For Year Book

Heading the "Old McGill" staff this year is Frank E. Teller, appointed by the Students' Executive Committee on Wednesday night.

Re-organization of the annual year book with special stress laid on efficiency and early publication is the aim of the new editorial head. Plans are being formulated to enable the scribes to receive their copies before the end of classes.

To accomplish this, Teller stated that deadlines, both for pictures and copy, will remain as set. Too much importance cannot be attached to this policy, which will constitute an unbreakable rule.

Within a week, potential grads will start being photographed and all contracts essential for the publication of "Old McGill" expected to be complete.

This year's effort promises to sport many new and original features. Full co-operation of the S.E.C. and the "Daily" has also been assured.

Local Music Guild Gives "Green Light"

McGill's Radio Broadcasting Committee was informed last night that it has been granted "carte blanche" in the use of undergraduate musical talent for the series of campus broadcasts to start early in November. The permission was forthcoming from the Musicians' Guild of Montreal, Local 406 of the American Federation of Labor.

Guild Secretary Charette stated the Musicians' executive was unanimous in its decision to grant this permission, as it has been in previous years. Sole qualifications are that the programs on which music is introduced should be non-commercial and feature only student musical talent.

With this last problem removed, plans are now going ahead for the program which is slated for Monday nights between 10:15 and 10:30. The Committee reminds students interested in taking part in this series to leave their name and record of experience with George in the Union Tuck Shop. These applications should be addressed to the Radio Broadcast Committee.

Scarlet Key Group Calls for New Ushers

Tony Dabel, president of the Scarlet Key Society, today issued an appeal for Freshman volunteers to aid in ushering at football games. The need is urgent, since there is an insufficient number of men in the "Key" to control the whole stadium. Volunteers are requested to present themselves at the field-house at 1 p.m. tomorrow. This service will be deeply appreciated by the society as well as the university, Dabel stated.

GERMAN FOR P.H.D. CANDIDATES

The first meeting of this class will be held in Room 27, Arts Building, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 16. Please bring this to the attention of your graduate students.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
Roberts

FEATURES
Siskind

SPORTS
Cooper

CUB REPORTERS

Fred Chafe, John Fry, Margo Thornton, Mary Bogue, Giovanni Campo, Genevieve Cabana, Aurelie Wickham, Nancy Wilson, Philippa McLaren, Dave Lingshstone, Art Freidman, Bob Borenstein, Lawrence Diner, Milton Winston.

NFCUS AND THE COMING YEAR

The forthcoming conference at Queen's University, which will be attended by two McGill representatives may well sound the note for a new and active chapter in the history of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This country-wide organization, the only national student body, has among its aims the integration and co-ordination of student ideals; and through discussion, the solution of problems common to university students.

In addition to this, the NFCUS has the task of providing for inter-university activities on a national scale, thus laying open the road to greater understanding and co-operation among Canadian Universities.

When the delegates gather around the conference tables this week-end, they will discuss many points which will help to establish the latter aim.

There can be no word other than one of commendation for the ideal of a National Debating League, which will see college debaters engaged in verbal discussion on a national scale.

Inter-Varsity Dramatic and Music Festivals, when they take form, should help to promote a greater spirit of understanding with the ex-

change of creative and artistic accomplishments.

When the delegates discuss the possibilities of an International Relations Club grouping under the Carnegie Foundation, they must bear in mind the manifest contributions which such a body could afford toward the maintenance and improvement of these international relations—despite the gloomy picture of international politics.

Another of the important points which will be brought out is the oft-called-for Exchange scholarships on both a national and international scale. In a sense, this would fall under the jurisdiction of an International Relations Club and would serve to complement the work of the latter group.

All these points, and the many more which will no doubt be considered, should launch the NFCUS on a constructive program for the coming year; it is to be hoped that the conference produces concrete plans for the implementation of the proposed activities.

NFCUS, this year more than any, must prove itself to be a dynamic, constructive organization if it is to contribute in any way to national and international understanding of students—a world-wide body which, in many ways, has much common territory.—A.T.

OPEN DISCUSSION

The report issued by students on their return from Yugoslavia which was printed in The Daily on Wednesday, October 8, has aroused much interest on the campus. This interest has resolved itself into two branches: the one which is highly critical and doubtful; the other which has viewed with approval and commendation the efforts of the travellers.

It appeared to be only fitting, therefore, that because of the manifest interest and provocative questions which have been raised, The Daily

should print other articles by different members of the group. This we have done.

The material which appears on other pages of this issue should provide fertile ground for campus-wide discussion, and The Daily is opening its "Letter Forum" for the expected deluge from the student body.

Because of this, The Daily would like to remind readers that all letters must be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and signed by the writer. Anonymity will, of course, be granted if so desired.

We throw the floor open for discussion.—A.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A REPLY TO A REPLY

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to write and remind you that the aim of the "Political Comment" column is impartial creative thinking on a national and international level.

In that spirit, I submitted an essay entitled "Building a World Government," which you were kind enough to print. You printed a so-called critical reply in which the following sentence appeared: . . .

And, Mr. Cohen, I believe that I am fully entitled to assure you that as long as there is a Soviet Union, it is mere nonsense to speak about the United Nations

as the basis of a World Government. . . ."

The writer of this fails to explain his thinking. I consider it gross conceit for him to presume that he alone is so well-informed and that all others are in the dark.

I reiterate, to paraphrase Lincoln, "A world divided cannot stand." "History, if it is not to become a graveyard of lost opportunity, must give the United Nations a chance to evolve into a world government."

Sincerely,

Ralph A. Cohen, Law I.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Dear Sir:

Shame on the McGill Daily for printing the Editor's Note in answer to the letter of "Amused."

Whatever the truth about the countries behind the iron curtain may be, whether it is "Amused" or the students who went to Europe who are prejudiced, and whether in their report they did or did not imply that not only the youth organizations but the people as a whole are happy and laborious and free, it is the duty of an Editor of a paper which is "supposed" to reflect student opinion, to be objective, fair, and when wishing to correct errors, do so patiently and unemotionally.

MORE YUGOSLAVIA

Dear Sir:

Yesterday's sarcastic letter from "Amused" together with the accompanying editorial comment seem to be to be irrelevant to the content of the Yugoslav tour report as published in The Daily. The report is obviously merely a factual account of the European Tour. The question as to whether Yugoslavia is or is not a police state is not discussed in the report, nor should it be.

This is not to imply that the analysis of "Amused" is fallacious. On the contrary, it remains evident that Yugoslavia is a police state in the same sense that Germany was before the war, when tourists and

other visitors were permitted to travel freely except in certain small "restricted areas." This contrasts with the situation in Russia where the whole country is a "restricted area," and freedom of movement is impossible. The explanation is that Russia is still attempting to conceal the truth about her low standard of living and the millions of people held in concentration camps. Yugoslavia has not yet reached this stage of development.

The above statements are based on either fifth or sixth hand information.

Yours truly,

William A. Mennie.



Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

Guimar Novaes, the Brazilian pianiste, gave a recital at the Conservatoire Provinciale Tuesday evening. More interesting than the concert itself were the reviews that appeared in the following day's metropolitan papers. The reviewers not only went to the trouble of contradicting each other, but one even reviewed selections that were not performed. Maybe this was ignorance or maybe he just wasn't there, anyway who cares.

The selection which was the subject of a mild controversy as to style of performance was the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2. One writer was impressed by a performance which gave the music "the whole of the romantic character" which is inherent in the music, while another said of her performance of this work "classic playing" . . . "superb structural sense."

Giving the vacant writer the benefit of the doubt and looking closely at the work, we find suggested two possible theories. Either Mme. Novaes' performance was so great as to encompass the preconceived ideals of these critics, as opposite as they were, or the music itself was sufficiently powerful to come through to the ears of the listener.

Having heard the performance in question, this writer leans towards the latter view.

The sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, comes at what might be called a turning point in Beethoven's career. It closes the so-called first period which began as imitation of Haydn and Mozart and heralds the second heroic period, during which such masterpieces as the "Waldstein" and "Appassionata" sonatas were created. Lying, as it does, in a transition period, it embodies characteristics of both.

Quartet Tonight

The McGill String Quartet is opening its concert series tonight at the R.V.C. upper gym. The programme will be the Beethoven Quartet, Op. 18, No. 1, the Mendelssohn Quartet in D Major and the Mozart Oboe Quartet, with Lois Wann, the renowned instrumentalist, as soloist. The concert will start at 8.30 p.m. and subscribers are warned that no one will be admitted between the movements of a work. Students tickets are on sale at the Conservatorium of Music and at the Feature office of the McGill Daily at \$3.12 for the series of six concerts and 62c for individual performances.

The rest of the programme included the Chopin "Funeral March" Sonata, which was given a rather turgid performance when compared with some of the interpretations of this work your reviewer has heard, and a group of South American compositions by Pinto and Villa-Lobos.

The most dazzlingly brilliant, exciting, pellucid playing of the evening came in the performance of two works by Gluck, from his "Orpheus" and "Alceste", the latter in arrangement for piano by Saint-Saens, "Feux Follets" by Isidore Philippe, who was Mme. Novaes' teacher and who dedicated the work to her, and Chopin's "Butterfly Etude".

Mme. Novaes, who looked tense and distraught as the recital opened, loosened up considerably as the music went on, and we might have enjoyed her interpretation of the Beethoven and Chopin much more had it been heard at the close of the recital, when Mme. Novaes' radiant personality came to the fore. We would very much like to hear her play again in Montreal under more ideal conditions.

Les Compagnons Open Season

Les Compagnons de St. Laurent, Canada's internationally known theatre troupe, will open their 1947-48 season with "La Savatiere Prodigieuse" and "L'Appolon de Bellac." The double bill opens tomorrow evening at the Salle Gesù, 1200 Bleury Street, for a seven night run.

Garcia Lorea's "The Amazing Shoemaker's Wife" will be the curtain raiser Saturday night. Lorea's work, translated from the Spanish, has been very little known in this country, and is only now achieving the attention due it. The scene is laid in a little Andalusian village where the elderly shoemaker has just married a very attractive girl of 18. Public opinion whispers, taunts, and all but separates the couple for good, but the last scene brings the wandering shoemaker back to his bench and to his wife.

There is satire aplenty on peasant life—the malicious meddling of the women, and the self-importance and lewdness of the mayor, four times a widower, who longs to make the shoemaker's bride his own fifth legal conquest. Lorea sketches a pathetic picture of the sedentary cobbler who has been persuaded by the interested mayor to become a strolling minstrel, and of the pretty savatiere herself, who believed her former suitors might still be in love with her.

L'Appolon de Bellac, by Jean Giraudoux, has no object but to amuse, states a press release from Les Compagnons. It is a modern fairy tale in a workaday setting, the Office of Greater and Lesser Inventors. There is but one girl in this office, very young and very innocent. One of the young men undertakes Agnes' education, and teaches her a magic formula calculated to unlock the heart of any of the Inventors. "Vous êtes beau" proves even more of an open se-

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Analysis of Yugoslav Five Year Plan Is Put Forward

By JOHN CHIPMAN

When Canadians think of Yugoslavia, generally they think of the shooting of war criminals and spies, of trouble in Venezia Giulia and Styria, and of mysterious activities

on the Greek border. Charges are made and charges are answered, but rarely does anybody hear about a vast undertaking which is keeping the Yugoslav people extremely busy, namely the Five Year Plan.

The Five Year Plan is the basis of the present character of the Yugoslav Government, and of its claim to power. It is the issue which has united all the elements that compose the National Front. The National Front, therefore, is nothing more than a collection of political leaders from many parties which are all agreed on the only issue at stake in Yugoslavia—the Five Year Plan. Therefore the politics of the National Front and the Yugoslav political situation generally have no meaning and cannot be understood out of reference to this ambitious experiment.

The Five Year Plan is a continuation of the spirit awakened in the National Liberation War and channelled into the task of building Yugoslavia into a modern industrial nation. The Partisan struggle and the very rich natural resources of the country are being combined to bring this corner of Europe out of its centuries-long backwardness.

Section 9 of the Preamble to the Law on the Five Year Plan, April 28, 1947, states: "The National Assembly of the Federative People's Republic of Yugoslavia lays down the following as the basic tasks of the first Five Year Plan.

"The elimination of economic and technical backwardness; "The consolidation of the economic and defensive strength of the country;

"The consolidation and further development of the socialist sector of the national economy and of the new relations of production arising therefrom; and

"The raising of the general welfare of the workers in all three economic sectors."

The Plan is a plan of saving, of building up capital resources by the most primitive means. Maintaining that foreign borrowing is not compatible with her national sovereignty, Yugoslavia has refused to borrow foreign capital and repay it out of the resulting higher standard of living—the process by which Canada became industrialized. Yugoslavia has chosen a more difficult way—namely the under-

going of sacrifices and hardships on the part of the present generation to build up capital which will raise the standard of living in the future.

Two important qualifications, however, must here be made. One is that the leadership in the building of the new Yugoslavia is in the hands of the youth who will themselves live to enjoy the fruits of their sacrifices. The People's Youth of Yugoslavia is no discussion club or puppet organization; it is emphatically a powerful political organization—the most powerful political organization under the government—which of itself is building railways and many other projects as youth's significant contribution to the Five Year Plan. The People's Youth may be described as the youth's own National Front. The sacrifices, then, that are being made in Yugoslavia will accrue not to future generations only, but in great part to those who are making them.

The second qualification is this: that unlike the Soviet Union which went through misery and starvation in its initial Five Year Plans, Yugoslavia is managing to cut its material sacrifices to a minimum. The country is not starving. The people are well-fed, and the government plans to be able to raise the standard of living—that is, to raise the level of consumption—despite the large concentration of labor in the building of capital.

If the Five Year Plan succeeds, it will be a milestone in economic history. It will be the first time that a country will have industrialized itself by planning without having to go through a period of near-starvation and suffering.

The development of heavy industry is the fundamental measure in the Five Year Plan. In the words of Andrija Hebrang, Chairman of the Federal Planning Commission, "The economic and defensive strength of every country depends on its heavy industry and particularly on ferrous metallurgy and engineering. For this reason our most important task, the task which will enable us to solve all the remaining problems, is to build up a sufficiently strong heavy industry, with up-to-date technical equipment.

"Unless we develop the heavy industry we cannot even think of equipping the remaining branches of our industry with modern machines, installations, apparatus and implements. Without this we cannot technically equip our transport, agriculture and Army."

The heavy industry is to be centered in Belgrade, medium industry in Sarajevo, light industry in Zagreb, and water turbine industry in Ljubljana. Steel manufacturing is beginning to take place at Zenica. In the heart of Bosnia, now the backward region in the middle of Yugoslavia.

As part of the agricultural scheme, farm machinery and fertilizers are to be manufactured, and farming rationalized. Nation-wide electrification is also planned.

The rich coal mines of Bosnia are being exploited and the Samac-Sarajevo Youth Railway being built this year will provide for the transportation of coal in that region, and is one of the many large communications' developments. Tentative plans are being made for the construction of similar Youth Railroads from Sarajevo to Dubrovnik, and from Dubrovnik to Fiume (Rijeka), and also a Highway from Belgrade to Zagreb.

One of the significant aspects of the Five Year Plan is the projected raising of the standard of living of the backward provinces (Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macedonia and Montenegro) to the level of the more advanced ones (Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia). This equalizing of the living standards, to be brought about by means of industrialization of the poor regions, is expected to lay the structural foundation for "brotherhood and unity" (the slogan of the National Front) among the various nations within Yugoslavia, in conformity with the present political "superstructure," to use the government's Marxian analysis. This approach to the problem of national unity is one that could well bear study by Canadians.

The tremendous effort which is the Five Year Plan is not without its difficulties. Hebrang points out the two major obstacles: "We shall undoubtedly meet with various difficulties while carrying out the plan. We shall have to be extremely vigilant. Enemies of all types, both in the country and abroad, will attempt to sabotage the execution of the Plan. We must unmask them in good time and render them harmless. We shall have to fight bureaucracy at every step, because it will endeavor to damp enthusiasm and prevent work from being efficiently carried out, we still have to fight against negligence and unconscientiousness in

Student Gives Answer to Letter Contributed by "Amused"

By A. J. M. JOHNSTON

Since their return from Yugoslavia and the publishing of their statement in the Daily, the McGill group of "tourists" have been the target of a volley of criticism, some hostile and repudiated, some frivolous, many well thought out and to the point. Typical of this last group was the letter to the editor in yesterday's Daily, signed by "Amused".

"Amused" points out correctly that "... The average tourist is under handicap of language, and a good knowledge of the customs and institutions of the country before he can attempt to interpret anything..." It is quite true that few in the McGill group knew anything about Yugoslavia prior to their visit except what they had learnt from books and lectures.

It is also true that they couldn't speak Yugoslav. As regards this last point, however, it must be remembered that Balkan people who are at all educated can speak at least one Western language. The McGill students, on the other hand, by pooling their resources, could make themselves understood in French, German, Italian and even a little Russian. There were, besides, in the "Beaver Brigade" many individuals who were thoroughly conversant in Russian, Hungarian, Slovakian, Polish and Yugoslav. As a member of the group, I can say that, in spite of the language barrier, I was able to pick up a great deal of information without having to resort to the services of a Yugoslav interpreter.

"Amused" goes on to enquire whether we examined the newspapers for wide divergencies of political opinion from extreme right to extreme left. We can say "Yes, we examined the newspapers. We had them translated. We brought some back." As for wide divergencies of political opinion, that was impossible. There are no wide divergencies of political opinion in the Yugoslav press. The press in Yugoslavia is the organ of the government, and as there are no right-wing opinions in the Popular Front government, there are no right-wing opinions in the press.

Before judging the Yugoslav press, one must keep in mind the condition and background of the country. The country has been ravaged by war. It was always poor, and what little industry there was before the war, was mostly in the hands of foreign interests. Yugoslavia must rebuild, must industrialize, or perish. Nearly all Yugoslavs, whether Communists or monarchists, admit that the government is performing this task with remarkable efficiency. Reconstruction and national unity are big issues in Yugoslavia today, and in approving the broad aspects of the Five Year Plan and the general governmental policy, the press is reflecting the attitude of the vast majority of the population. "Amused" next asks whether "we examined the political organization, who runs it, and how it works?" We did. We have

work, against the fulfillment of obligations and lack of discipline."

The government is determined to fight these two obstacles on all fronts. Maximum competition among industries for output, differentiated wages, salaries and bonuses for fulfillment and surpassing of the plan, improved conditions of workers, the developing of enthusiasm and creative initiative among workers, and strict discipline, are all used.

In Hebrang's words, "Planned economy demands discipline and the exact fulfillment of the obligations stipulated in the Plan. Without this neither industry nor agriculture will be able to develop. Self will and a planned economy are incompatible."

Since the national front is the union of forces which are in favour of the Five Year Plan, it follows that any opposition party would be against the plan, for this is the only permissible issue in Yugoslavia. For the government to tolerate opposition would therefore be equivalent to accepting defeat. Yugoslav politics are made much clearer in that light.

If the majority of Yugoslavs desire to improve their condition and become a prosperous and powerful state through the fulfillment of the objectives of the Five Year Plan, their desires will be thwarted to some degree, the Plan will fall short of its objectives to some extent, if the activities of anti-government forces are not brought under control. Pressed in its project the government has not found it possible to allow the existence of a system of opposing parties such as we in Canada would not be willing to part with.

brought back copies of the Constitution and the Five Year Plan. We attended lectures about the government given by People's Youth officials. We discussed the government with those who were for it, neutral, and against it. We knew where they stood because they told us. We did not have to ask questions about the government as the information was being constantly volunteered. Our problem was not one of gathering information but rather one of sifting and assimilating the varying opinions that we heard in order to reach some approximation of the truth.

As for how the government worked that question was answered partly by our conversations with Yugoslavs and partly by what we saw with our own eyes. Many aspects of it are of course unknown to us, and we do not claim in any way to be authorities on the subject of the government of Yugoslavia.

We do not claim however to know more about it than those who have never been to Yugoslavia. The last point that "Amused" brings up is perhaps the most significant of all. He asks "Did they gain the confidence of the people to find out what they really thought of their leaders and their country? Confidence is necessary for this information. People must be sure that you are neither an informer or a police spy before they will talk freely. Were they allowed to circulate freely in the big cities any time of the day or night? To see what was going on?"

I can answer emphatically that we enjoyed the confidence of the young people with whom we worked. They were not an elite group of Communists carefully briefed as to what to say to us. They were ordinary young people from all classes and all the diverse racial and religious groups in Yugoslavia. By living together and working together, we could not help but get to know each other. Many close friendships were formed between individuals. I am convinced that they liked us, that they trusted us and that they felt free to speak their minds.

Moreover, on occasion, I was approached in crowded bars by strangers who told me, in front of other Yugoslavs, that they did not like the government, and that there was no freedom of speech. If they were afraid to talk, why did they?

As for circulating freely, I can only say that we did. I for one wandered around the streets and the bars, picking up strangers by day and by night. Pat Black and John Chipman stayed for a week on their own in Belgrade; Morty Cohen and Cecil Meade went off on their own to Zagreb, and others made many individual trips around the country. If there was something we weren't supposed to see, it was well hidden.

I hope that this answers "Amused's" questions, however. The important things to be remembered, are not so much questions of this sort, but rather the positive achievements of a people, who are struggling towards lasting national unity and a bearable standard of living.

Liberal Issues Statement on Yugoslav Trip

By JOHN FETHERSTONHAUGH

As the representative of the McGill Liberal Club on the Yugoslav Tour I would like to make a brief statement on what I saw and did in Yugoslavia.

I saw ruined buildings from the Second World War at such scattered places as Belgrade, Brod (a railway junction in Croatia) Zadar (a town on the Dalmatian Coast) and Rijeka, (Fiume) as well as many other places.

I worked on the Youth Railway being built from the town of Samac to the city of Sarajevo for about two weeks. During this period I travelled alone from the construction camp where we were lodged to the railway headquarters town of Zenica, the sixty mile journey taking four hours. At Zenica I saw large new factories with great brick chimneys rising out of this Moslem town, where many of the women were veiled and peasants guided their burdened donkeys up the main street.

I travelled with the brigade over most of the length of the Youth Railroad by means of the narrow gauge line which runs beside it. While on the Railroad I spoke to members of the British, Italian, Austrian, Rumanian and, of course, Yugoslav brigades.

In the towns visited by the Brigade such as Belgrade, Sarajevo, Dubrovnik, and Fiume, I went where I pleased alone, or with friends. John Chipman, Bill Jones

Continued on Page 6.

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Interfaculty Track Championships Monday

Coaches to Choose Intercollegiate Team On Meet Showing

They're off and running. Championship fever has struck McGill track corps and the lads are readying themselves for the defence of the Tait MacKenzie trophy. The first show of might will take place on Monday afternoon at the Molson oval in the official Interfaculty championships and tryouts for the senior and intercollegiate teams.

All McGill students are eligible for the meet and the coaches made it known at the track dinner held in the union last night that they would particularly like to see the men who took the first six places in events at the Intramural meet and Dawson students out in force for Monday's.

EAT 'N RUN

Last night's dinner, which saw a turnout of close to fifty, was used primarily by coaches Van Wagner and Borsman to acquaint those present with the problems facing the squad this year and the methods that must be used to cope with the situation. For the "entertainment" the boys saw movies of the U.S. IC4A Meets and the 1932 Olympics amid cries of "C'mon Babe" (referring to Didrickson of course).

Monday's meet will contain all the events that take place in the intercollegiate meet with the discus, pole vault, high hurdles and century dash on tap at the start. Contestants are therefore reminded that if they plan on competing in these events, that they be ready for 2 p.m.

NATURALLY

The coaches will naturally be watching each event with the hope that they will see someone who will be ready to carry the mail for McGill. However, particular attention will be paid to the quarter, half, mile and pole vault as there is a special need for talent in these divisions.

Chouinard Is New Tricolour Hockey Coach

(By Canadian University Press) A new face will shine on the Tricolour hockey scene this year. It is none other than Gene Chouinard, one of Canada's top-flight hockey coaches, who, it was announced Tuesday, will be the head coach at Queen's. He succeeds George Patterson who will handle the Kingston Athletics in the Kingston City League, and the CHA Junior B series during the winter. The University authorities feel that the acquisition of Chouinard was a remarkable stroke of luck, for according to the past records, the new mentor has excelled, not only as a coach, but also as an active participant.

WITH BARONS

Spectators last saw Chouinard in action as a player about ten years ago. His puck-handling days saw him in action for the Cleveland Barons, and also some minor professional league clubs. Chouinard first came into coaching prominence when he steered the Perth Blue Wings to the Eastern Canadian Memorial Cup playoffs. Next he was promoted, taking over the reins of the Ottawa Senators in the Quebec Senior Hockey League, whom he guided to the loop championship. When the Senators disbanded during the war, Chouinard remained in Ottawa coaching teams in the Ottawa City League. A native of Perth, Ont., the new mentor will commute to and from Kingston in order to guide the Gaels during the 1947-48 season.

LINEUPS

Following are the probable starting lineups for McGill and Queens in their CIAU opener at Molson's Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

McGill	position	Queens
Latimer	centre	Charters
Newman	guards	Hirskevic
Huza		Carson
Bridel	tackles	Stevens
Lanier		Fardell
Barclay	quarterback	Lenard
Hall	wingbacks	Bulger
Daggett		Rozumniak
Hayes	halves	McKelvey
Robillard	ends	Delahaye
Taylor		Pierce
Mann		Pringle
McGill	alternates	Ellerbeck
Porter, Holliday, Koval, Shields, Syrett, Orban, Heron, Meagher, Walthausen, Smythe, McLeod.		
Queens alternates: Hoos, McIntyre, Halliday, Faulkner, McGuire, Speropolous, Patterson, Woods, George, Burgess, Parkinson.		

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All students intending to try out for one of the McGill basketball teams, are requested to leave their

keeping tabs

with babs

Tennis is well underway, with the tournament almost in the fourth round. It's getting near the finals so it might be worth the trouble to go over and watch a few matches. The two English coaches, Mrs. Dewhirst and Mrs. Swanwick have been giving lessons every day—raining to the gym on rainy days, to keep the balls flying. These classes stop to-morrow.

PLUNGE PERIODS

Plunge Periods for all! Yes, every Monday at 5.30 and Wednesday at 11.30 there will be half-hour swimming periods for all co-eds. The swimming club will meet on Thursdays from 5 to 6. This year the club is using the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester Street at the corner of Stanley St. Anybody who would like to use the Community Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights will be able to get tickets at reduced rates.

Archery is out in the fore as well. Practices are being held on the upper field on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 to 1, and on the lower field on Wednesdays from 3 to 4.30 and Thursdays from 11 to 1. Don't forget that the inter-collegiate will be coming off soon. That's all for now; let's see everybody out keeping tabs in trim.

Soccer Eleven Leaves For Exhibition Tilts

The Red and White Soccer Team has left on its first road trip of season 7, destination—Amherst and Dartmouth Universities. On Saturday night they meet the Amherst team and after the game will leave for Nova Scotia to take on the Dartmouth ten.

With several practices and exhibition games under their belt, the squad are certain to give a good account of themselves in battle. Wednesday night's showing alone against the powerful Wanderers which is made up of many of the outstanding soccer players in Montreal was ample evidence of how good our team is. One thing is certain—team spirit is at a new high and this is one of the most important factors in any game.

In Fainstat and Rawlins alone we have two of the outstanding goalers in town and after all keeping the ball out of your own nets is fifty per cent of the tilt.

The whole student body anxiously awaiting news of a double weekend victory in Monday's Daily.

Judo Classes To Start Wed. In Currie Gym

Judo enthusiasts! Here is your opportunity to acquire some useful information on how to protect yourself from an over aggressive adversary! Coach Roger Hutchins advises all and sundry that practices start Wednesday, October 15, at 5 p.m. in the B.W.F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and will continue every Wednesday evening thereafter.

Coach Hutchins was with this activity last season, and proved himself first-class instructor. All who received his instruction are of this same opinion, making it unanimous.

The ill-informed have a very wrong idea of this sport, thinking that anyone taking part must feel he has one or two fingers, arms or legs too many. Actually it is a good, clean form of hand to hand combat, particularly since our practices are under careful control. To further substantiate this point, we have the Judo record to date. Not one person was injured in all of last year's practices.

Men, give it a try, and be certain that all knowledge gained will serve in good stead when some unexpected opportunity to use it arises. All equipment necessary is a pair of strong trousers.

For further information contact Managers Tom Gallieff or Ed Walker.

names, addresses, and telephone numbers at Mr. Royan's office in the Gymnasium.

Muscles' Fumbles the Ball

By Bernie Davis

(With apologies to Casey at the Bat)

The game had a doubtful outcome for our college team that day. The score was four to nothing; about a minute left to play. The powerful Red and White team one yard from "pay dirt" stood. And it seemed that one more line play and they'd crash by those posts of wood.

Barclay called the signals, the backs ran to and fro. Heron plunged by to the line—still one yard—goal to go. Hayes was stopped on his second down bid: the ball still one yard out. "Come on, give us a touchdown," you'd hear supporters shout. Time out was called by the Red and White, one play to them was left. Would they score on their last down? Or of five points be bereft. All eyes turned to the bench, for what would Obeck do? Would he give his team instructions? Or send in someone new? Coach Obeck motioned to the team, up jumped a mighty frame. Six feet three—two hundred pounds, Muscles was his name. A rah rah boom for Muscles was heard above the din.

"Why he'll crash through for old McGill. We're surely bound to win." So Goliath ran upon the field for that all important play. Will he score? Or won't he? I'm sure no one could say. But to McGill's cheering section it was clear as clear can be. One yard was easy going for one as big as he. Muscles in the backfield, "Team back" was Barclay's call. We'll use play number seven with Muscles carrying the ball. Behind the line, a wall of stone and backs in top condition. Stood Muscles, that gorgeous "hunk of man", all mighty in position. Here it is; the test had come, a snap and then he plunged. For McGill's lone Goliath each enemy David lunged.

There's a college somewhere I know where happy students play Somewhere there's excitement, and hearts are light and gay Somewhere crowds are singing, and somewhere lovebirds call But there's no joy in old McGill, mighty Muscles fumbled the ball.

D.V.A. CHEQUES

It is now officially stated by the D.V.A. (October the 9th, 1:30 p.m.) that Summer School students who had a holiday of less than twenty-eight days (according to the manual) will be paid for that period.

It will not be possible to save entitlement by declining the cheque. You will be paid whether you want it or not.

Because of a new statement which will be required of all veterans—single and married—concerning financial status, the 'September Holiday Cheque' will not arrive until the end of November.



MUSCLES "The Goat"

Co-eds Tennis Tournaments End in Sight

Co-ed tennis aspirants for the Intercollegiate tournament, even if you are just average players, there is still place for a singles and a doubles team. In doubles especially you stand a good chance to make the team. Get yourself a partner and get as much practice in as you possibly can before the tryouts. The Intercollegiate meet is scheduled for October 24th and 25th in Toronto.

At present the Inter-mural Tennis Tournament is continuing at the McTavish courts. The rules for this tournament are posted on the R.V.C. bulletin board so be sure to read these before playing your match. Results of the second round tournament played yesterday are as follows:

Betty Evans defeated Vivian Singer, 6-0, 6-1; Anne Merston defeated Heidi Earley, 6-0, 6-2; Di Harrower defeated Dorothy Leggett, 6-1, 6-2; Pat Waterson defeated Dorothy Helleur by default; Beryl DeBlois defeated Myra Judge, 6-1, 6-0; June Devaux defeated Rosemarie Schutz, 6-1, 6-3; Audrey DeBlois defeated Sheila Campbell, 6-6, 6-4.

The rest of the second tournament are to be played off by Saturday. The following of the third round are to finish their matches by Tuesday. They are as follows:

Betty Evans MA. 0178 vs Anne Merston MA. 9176.

Di Harrower WE. 5089 vs Pat Waterson WE. 4565.

Beryl DeBlois vs June Devaux. AT. 1630.

Anne Flemming, WI. 0703 vs Lois O'Neill MA. 9181.

Audrey DeBlois, HA. 1738 vs Louise Macfarlane, WE. 5700.

D. V. A. NOTICE

It is now required by Ottawa that every D.V.A. Veteran presently expecting University Training Allowances including SINGLE VETERANS AS WELL AS MARRIED VETERANS, must complete the new blue form 185d concerning finances and resources. Until this is completed, no cheques will be issued after the October cheque.

The McGill Daily will carry a notice on Tuesday morning stating where the forms may be completed and attested.

Dawson Football, Soccer Men Play vs. Aggies, Champlain

FOOTBALL

By ED MACDONALD

With several surprise plays tucked up his sleeve, coach Jerry O'Donoghue of the Dawson 'Dynamo' feels that his charges are all set to befuddle the unsuspecting Macdonald eleven on Saturday. Tomorrow marks the Dawson premiere of the Intermediate Intercollegiate football schedule with Macdonald College coming to grips with the spirited Dawsonites.

Thus far little has been heard about Macdonald's strength, but it is a good guess that they will have a tough time in cracking the hefty Dawson line, and in keeping the tricky backfield in check. On the line are such swarthy as Al Wilcox and A. Boright at end, John Gray and John Bailey at tackle, G. Findlay and Fred Greenwood as guards, and John Fisher at centre. The backfield is a well balanced, yardage-mad gang of speedsters headed by Seth Grossmith, who will be calling the signals from quarter. At half there are Billy Young and T. H. Moore, while in the wingback slots are two fleet-footed gents namely C. J. Quince and "Lightning" Headley.

Conscious of the fact that many football games are won by that extra point, coach O'Donoghue has been working big Wilcox's kicking foot into shape, and judging from the way Al has been punishing that pigskin, the labors were not in vain.

Just in case any misfortune befalls any one of the regulars O'Donoghue has lined up a team of subs which could give the first-stringers plenty of trouble. Among them we have R. G. Bergey, A. Cockfield, and Barwick, all of whom are ends. O'Brien and Schoch are tackles, Everenden, Bill Myers and J. L. Parsons play guard, and Jim Piper last year's squad takes over at centre. J. R. Brayne and G. E. Bawlen are speedy wingbacks, while as additional quarterbacks there are Don Liddell and B. McFarlane, and for the halfback spot there are H. Johnston, Jim Cuttle and John Smith.

Tomorrow afternoon we want to see all the Dawson residents who are going to be on the campus for the weekend (yes, BOTH of you) out at the game. Remember this is Dawson's own team, so what say we all get out and support the boys.

of satisfaction and usefulness. Shakespeare, Plato and Montaigne are modern, while many who masquerade under the banner of modernism are as ancient and as useless as the impressive creatures which dominated the landscape when mankind was a mere blob on a warm mudbank.

Much of our education takes place outside of school walls. Other agencies are the family, books, work, newspapers, movies, and daily contacts with people, the great mass of "public opinion." Chief among the influences educating for living fully is religion. In pioneer days in Canada religion was as much a part of school life as it was of home life. The Bible was a textbook, and extracts from it were used in the school readers.

Today, religious instruction is making its way back into the school. It is realized that in a time when transient fears threaten the intellectual and moral standards of the world there is needed something to give life to the eternal in belief and conduct.

Academic Freedom

The rights of the student demand that instruction, whether in religion or economics or social studies, shall not be a reflection of a one-sided view by the teacher. The teacher is not entitled to impose beliefs dogmatically upon students or to convert them to a doctrine. One of his great successes is when he trains his students effectively to reach their conclusions through critical reflection upon carefully ascertained facts.

Teachers generally are aware of their grave responsibility in this. Continued on Page 6.

SOCCER

By DAVE NEWMAN

The Dawson soccer team, as yet untried in battle, is preparing for their opening game of the season, to be played tomorrow at Plattsburg. Their opponents will be Champlain College, who will also be playing an untested team on the field.

The St. John's team was chosen last night after only a week of tryouts and practices and below is the team chosen. Goal, Clarke; right back, Luigi Dujon; left back, Sayers-Carter; right half, Roper; centre half, McLean; left half, Giles; outside right, James; outside left, Szabo; right inside, Green; left inside, McCormick; centre fielder, Kader; subs: Bullock, Hamilton, Fergus.

Ken Bullock, Mr. Soccer in person, has done a magnificent job with his material in such a short time, but he has seen greatly aided in shaping up the team by the players themselves. The reason for this is the boundless enthusiasm of the team. In the week they had before tomorrow's game they have turned out at least once a day, at all hours, with practices every evening at 7:00 p.m. The surprising feature is that more than twice the number of men needed for a team has shown up for each practice.

An unusual fact about the team is that it hails from all parts of the globe: Barbados, Trinidad, Jamaica, Newfoundland, South Africa, Hungary, as well as Canada and England are represented.

The team shows up very well during practice. It has one of the best defences ever to play at Dawson, while the goaler and the halves show up well. Although the forwards are still a little rusty at passing they will fit in well with a little more practice. To sum up, we have a team of experienced men, but one which needs more practice in order to reach its peak performance.

Comes Saturday and the game. The team should, in any case, give a very good account of themselves and more probably will go on to win.

SWIMMING PRACTICES

Float around, all you swimmers, experienced or otherwise, to the Canadian Legion Pool on Mountain Street where practices are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:30 on a strictly informal basis. On hand for information and instruction will be Dominion diving champ George Athans, one of the greatest divers Canada has ever produced.

The Intramural meet will be held early in November and a full swimming season has been arranged, which includes visits to American Universities and

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NOTICES

ATTENTION ENGLISH 2 STUDENTS:

Copies of Century Readings available for rental, Tuesday, October 14th. 1 term \$1.00, whole year \$2.00. Inquire at Redpath Library.

Will Ernest A. Fox please come to the Athletics Office for his pen.

LOST:

Ladies' black kid gloves, Thursday morning. Finder please call L.A. 1940.

return engagements with them here. So come on up from under the water you mermen (gurgles, gurgles, burp) and get into the swim.

A practice game has been arranged for the soccer players who did not go to the States. All of those who are interested in playing a game on Saturday afternoon at 2.15 on the Upper Field are asked to turn up.



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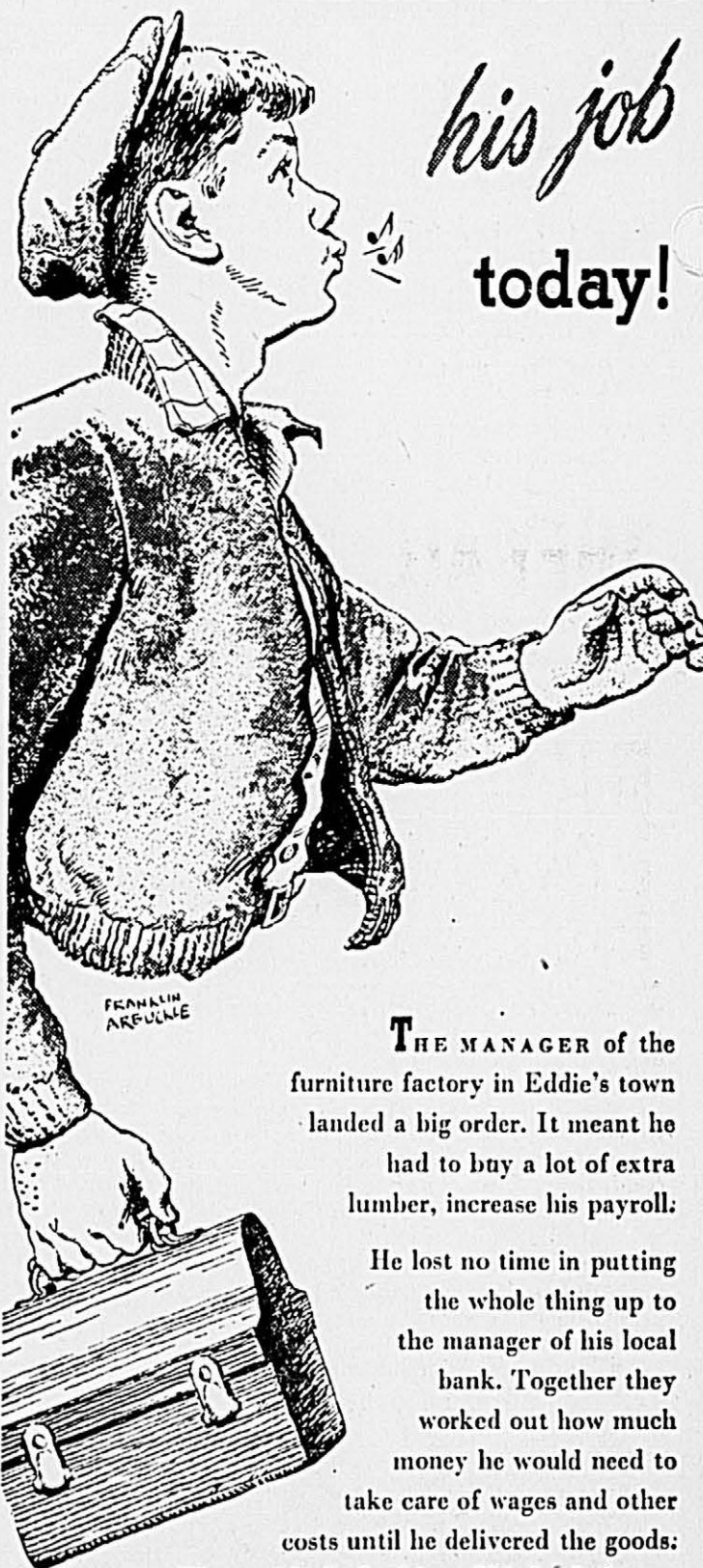
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QRFU Gridders Will Play Tomorrow

Intercollegiate Golf Tourney Is Held at Kingston Today

By the time most of you who are reading this article have picked up your Dailies and thumbed through them to this, your favourite section,

the McGill Intercollegiate Golf Entry will have already teed off at the Kingston Links in this year's Inter-College Tourney. McGill boasts a strong squad who are out to annex the trophy emblematic of CIAU supremacy from last year's winners... the Queen City Blues. The last time the championship rested with McGill was in the Fall of 1936. In all of the years since, our arch-rivals from the U. of T. have walked away with top honours, and, in the words of an ardent, red-faced, blustering fan of the Montreal Alma Mater: "Enough is enough."

DOWN THE FAIRWAY

Leading the Red attack against Western, Queens, U. of M. and Toronto, will be the winner of Interfaculty Honors in the meet held recently. This aforementioned gentleman is Frank Pope, whose golfing career this season reads something like the highly-colored stories relied on by some of the lower class writers. Frank broke his leg when leading the McGill Ski-team last season, and was only on the tees and fairways for one month before the Interfaculty meet. Nevertheless he came through with a nice 149 for 36 holes, to head the pack.

Second man for the Redmen is Ross Nicholson, who has been racking up imposing scores, of late, and is a native of the Summerlea Links.

ALSO

Net to him is Ross Fargreaves, Ross placed well in the Interfaculty meet and picked up his experience on the St. John's fairways. The other member of the McGill representatives will be Graham Cunningham, who picked up his latest tricks and puts on the grass at Grandmere and Mt. Royal.

A banquet will be held at Queen's University after the tourney in honor of the winning aggregation.

Campus Tours

By DAVE NEWMAN

The Mess Hall
All roads lead to Rome. Thus said the ancients. A striking comparison may be made with the Dawson grounds. All paths lead to feed and the Mess-hall.

The Mess-hall is centrally located and around it in a huge circle are grouped the Dorms, the Gym, and the lecture halls. On its left is building 27 and on its right is building 28. The Mess-hall itself needs no number, for it is unique, a giant among giants.

Three times, yes, even four times a day, this source of sustenance provides for the multitude. On every path may be seen a huge and endless stream of people, all eagerly walking, and in some cases (people who sleep until 8.30) running. But so much for its exterior qualities.

On entering this edifice one is confronted with row on row of coats, for this is the cloakroom where all well-mannered people doff their coats and thus lightened proceed on their quest and enter the dining room.

Sounds, all sorts of sounds, make themselves evident. The clacking of plates, the pleasant sound of the soup eaters, the gentle rustle of the trays along the cafeteria ledge, the thud as the mashed potatoes hit the plates. All these sounds are combined in one grand symphony, a concerto for food.

And what of the many and varied beings who may be seen in the

Travel to Quebec To Open Schedule Against Swimmers

By BERNARD DAVIS
(Daily Staff Writer)

The Indians are coming! Led by Big Chief "Me-Showem-How" Cagney, the Redmen plan to storm the old Citadel on Saturday. Two hours after the Sun God leaves the high point in the heaven. A royal scalping appears to be in the offing, as the local war party has been sharpening their tomahawks for the past week in preparation for the impending battle. New methods of attack and quick conquest have been devised to make the massacre decisive. So beware Quebec! Ugh!

All this doubletalk serves to announce that the McGill Q.R.F.U.

entry (nee Indians) will travel to the Citadel Saturday A.M. for a game Saturday P.M. against the Quebec Swimmers (a football team). Al Cagney, our competent coach, has been driving the boys hard during practices the past week, and the squad is in top form for the coming tilt. Al promises the Swimmers a real fight, with fast breaking line and passing plays the probable keynote. The boys will not be pushed around, that's sure.

Two competent squads will make an appearance against the Swimmers, and even if no help is forthcoming from the varsity, a formidable array of players will face Quebec. Let's take a look at the starting lineup.

Handling that important centre spot will be Joe Lieb, while on his flanks are those two durable guards, Ernie Fox and Bill Worden. The two tackle positions are in the capable hands of Ken Nickerson, from the University of Alberta, and Phil Weisberg, of dubious basketball distinction. Errington and Gordie Henderson will play end.

Now for the backfield. In the quarterback slot, and calling the plays will be starry Murray Greatrex. We have two fleetfooted halves in the persons of Harry Dikofsky and Don Bussiere, who are expected to show some great running plays. Versatile Johnny Birkett and Rogers as wingbacks will give plenty of trouble to the opposition as potential pass receivers.

Also expected to see action before the final whistle are wingbacks Bob Keefler and Ed Lehmann and halfback "Knobby" Laing. Some of the substitute linemen are Bill Johnson at centre, guard Bob Givens, tackle Pat Wick-

establishment? The population is both permanent and semi-permanent. There are those who serve, and those who only stand and wait.

Those who serve, serve mechanically. All plate filling is done smoothly, quietly and swiftly. Skilled hands put just enough of everything on the plate, in order that the contents should add up to the bare minimum required to sustain life. Thus are the meals served, each plate identical with any other platter. These are the servers. Expressionless, silent, inscrutable.

And let us not forget those who wait, for those are the ones who suffer. They can do naught to improve or change the situation but with Job-like patience they must mutely stand, and standing mutely they philosophize on the unfairness of life and lament their sojourn at Dawson.

Thus we take our leave of the Mess-hall, with a contemplative mind and an empty stomach, looking hopefully forward to our deliverance, be it at Christmas or in May.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Football Coach Vic Obeck has announced that there will be a practice session for all gridmen, regardless of whether or not they are playing this week-end, on Monday, October 13, Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m.

ham, and McCrea and Hokkineen at ends.

There they are good people, the redmen who will carry our colors to the Citadel for the "pitch battle." We're expecting great things from you Indians. Grab the tomahawk! Hiawatha, they'll use no Vitalis tonight.

Manitoba Has Wide Program For Freshmen

(By The Canadian University Press.)

Freshmen week at the University of Manitoba ended last Friday after a three day series of events. Shows, speeches and parades made up the main program of the week.

Opening day was highlighted by a parachute jumping contest in which the first student to reach earth was rewarded with a date with the Freshie Queen of the campus, crowned that evening by President Trueman. The second day featured a campus fashion show followed at night by a pow-wow with fireworks and outdoor dancing.

Parades were the order of the day during the last day of the week, with the freshmen parading behind some twenty floats representing their faculties during the morning, and a snake dance at night.

Dawson Cagers Start Practices 60 Trying Out

St. Johns, Que., Oct. 10, 1947.—(Special to The Daily)—The onrush of the basketball season seemed evident at Dawson College last night as some 60 athletes turned out for the first practice of the season, trying to gain berths on one of the two Dawson entries in the MBL. However, Coach Jim Holmes stated that a larger turnout is necessary if Dawson is to enter a team in the Senior League. Only two members of last year's team remain. They are Keeler, and Larry Brown, both guards. According to the manner in which these boys played they seem to be top contenders for this year's squad. Other standouts in practice were Brombridge, P. 2 centre who played Senior MBL ball last year, and Bill Naves, who played forward on the champion Sir George Williams Intermediate team two years ago. As a whole, the practice was successful.

24 Intramural Tennis Matches Called for This Afternoon

The Intramural tennis manager last night announced the draws which are to take place over the week-end. In addition to this, the official list of the results of yesterday's matches were announced.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947.

11 o'clock: Godel vs. Garfinkle; Bortnowski vs. Wright; Ham Quinn vs. Le Dain; Ferrier vs. Gatecliffe.

12 o'clock: Brougham vs. Lounsbury; Hutchinson vs. Palmer; Breen Marien vs. Falconer; Le Doux vs. Sargent.

1 o'clock: A. Ramsey vs. de Grandpre; Lemieux vs. Mulligan; C. Leroy vs. Lawry; Campbell vs. A. Bruneau.

2 o'clock: Mishkin vs. Jeans; Hayward vs. Red Quinn; Bob Duford vs. St. Jacques; Measures vs. Edger.

3 o'clock: Gardner vs. Summerby; Cousineau vs. Lanthier; Allard vs. Ferguson; Kinch vs. Haller.

4 o'clock: Jack Spencer vs. Rediker; Jim Spencer vs. Gallager; Tetly vs. Bacharach; Kendall vs. Bucharme.

Results of matches played Thursday, October 9:
Whyllie defeated Dessaulles, 6-1, 7-9, 8-6; McKissock defeated Bodker, 6-3, 6-3; Tetrault defeated Gault, 6-1, 6-1; McCarty defeated Rostant, 2-6, 6-0, 10-8; Alalrd defeated Landry, default; Hemenway defeated Hobson, 6-3, 7-5; Hart defeated Goldbloom, default; Courey defeated Forcand, 6-3, 6-2; Giullon defeated Smythe, default; Fricker defeated Cohen, default; Godel defeated Honeyman, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Garfinkle defeated Corbett, 6-2, 6-1; Wright defeated Eidinger, 6-3, 6-1; Brougham defeated Goldman, default; Hutchinson defeated Golt, 6-0, 6-1; Falconer defeated Stratton, default; Campbell defeated Stead, default; Cain defeated Vilbeneuve, 6-1, 6-0; Ducharme defeated Colebrook, 6-2, 6-3; Palmer defeated Fry, 6-0, 6-1; Trotter defeated Shintani, 6-0, 6-1; Dessaulles defeated Thacker, 6-2, 6-4.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

Sherbrooke and Redpath Streets

Annual Student Night

Wednesday, October 15th, at 8 p.m.
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Entrance: 3419 Redpath Street

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FOOTBALL DANCE SATURDAY

After the Queen's-McGill Game

5 p.m.

In the Gym.

Youth Railroad

Contribution of Yugo Young People Stated

By ROY THOMAS

One of the most interesting periods experienced by the 22 McGill students in their recent trip to Europe was the three weeks spent in Yugoslavia working on the Youth Railway.

These 22 students combined with

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

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Reverend R. J. Berlioz, B.A., B.D.

Broadcast Sunday

11.00 a.m.—"God Flings His Purple."

7.30 p.m.—"A Post Lived in Galilee."

7.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club. McGill students cordially welcomed.

Organist and Choir Director: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L. Mus. Visitors Cordially Welcomed

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday, October 12th, 3:30 p.m., in the Ritz Carlton Hotel

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Montreal, Que.

Cordially Invites You

This lecture will be broadcast over Station C3AD

the Canadian delegation to the World Youth Festival at Prague to form the "Beaver" Brigade, one of the many units working on this project.

This railway followed the effort of the youths, last year, which resulted in the Breko and Bonovici line. At the sixth meeting of the Central Council of the People's Youth of Yugoslavia—the task of building the new line was assumed. It was to start at Sarajevo. The capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. This area is the most backward of all Yugoslavia, yet its potentialities in natural wealth are very great, coal and other minerals being found there in abundance. The opening up of this area is therefore, a decisive factor in the successful completion of the Five Year Plan.

Groundwork Laid

In preparation for this giant project, workers were sent to build barracks and camps. Musical instruments, radio and sports equipment was collected for the use of the youth. Several thousands of young people were sent to various preparatory courses for training in telegraph and telephone operators, mechanics and brick layers.

Competition Keen

The youth divided into Brigades, of roughly one hundred each. These units are based upon the university, village communities or towns from which the youth come. Distinguishing unit badges are issued to the members of all brigades, thus a certain real esprit-de-corps is developed. Friendly competition between brigades and between individuals is encouraged. A special flag, competed for by all brigades each week, is presented for outstanding work. In addition, after completing their working period, the brigade is eligible for the title of "Shock Brigade," this

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11 a.m.—Service of Thanksgiving

McGill Students are Cordially Invited to Attend

Young People's Meeting each Monday at 8.15 p.m.

Knox Crescent Church

(The Presbyterian Church in Canada)

MINISTER: REV. DAVID SCOTT, M.A., D.D. in MOYSE HALL

11 a.m.—DIVINE SERVICE

Organist and Choir Director—C. V. Frayn, A.R.C.A.

Undergraduates and other members of the University will be specially welcome.

ANGLICANS!

You are invited to worship at

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Students' Eucharist

Every Sunday

9.30 A.M.

award being given only to those who exceed their quotas.

The period of work on the road averages two months per person with a six hour day, thirty-six hour week. Board and lodging and five cigarettes a day are provided for workers on the railway.

The environment under which they work sheds an interesting light upon the secondary objects of the railway; namely the propagation of learning and culture, within the broad background of a constructive and instructive holiday.

The camps themselves set a high standard of hygiene and personal cleanliness which combined with discipline makes for a clean and healthy youth. From the aesthetic point of view, many of these camps are artistic creations, with their carefully designed arches bearing the names of their brigades; murals depicting Tito and other leaders as well as phases of the Five Year Plan add color to the whitewashed walls of the huts. Living conditions are primitive but adequate—straw laid on the boards of two wide rows of bunks, one above the other, is the sleeping accommodation. Separate facilities, of course, exist for the girls, who add up to about 35 per cent of the youth on the railway.

The youth runs its own daily newspaper "Borba" which is published in four or more languages; news dispatches from abroad in addition to topical Brigade news are included. As well as the newspaper is a radio station which broadcasts every day popular music, railroad and foreign news.

Foreign Brigade

In company with the 180,000 Yugoslavs working on the railroad are twenty brigades from other countries. Even such countries as Italy, Hungary and Bulgaria, whose fascist governments ravaged the lands of Yugoslavia. These brigades are today working in harmony and co-operation with all the brigades; they are competing for and winning the honored titles of Shock Brigades and Shock Workers. The enthusiasm generated by the youth of Yugoslavia is inculcated into the youth of all the lands. It is this enthusiasm, this co-operation which is the most inspiring and constructive factor in the lives of the workers on the Samac-Sarajevo railroad.

It is the refusal to bow under difficulties, this spirit of co-operation, upon which the new Yugoslavian youth and the new state is being built. To this must be added the desire for peace without which the completion of their efforts can never be attained.

Through the Youth Railway, the Yugoslavs are building their nation and their youth. This railway is building friendship and co-operation with the young people of the world.

Les Compagnons—p. 2

has reduced him to a state "tout melancholique" before the curtain falls.

There are no stars among Les Compagnons; all the actors are nameless. As the young lady at the box office expressed it to us, anonymity, with teamwork, is "la grande raison de leur existence." During the past year, this group won the Bessborough Trophy in a nation-wide contest of amateur theatrical companies. Beginning with Saturday's program, and completing their series with a play by Moliere in the spring, Les Compagnons de St. Laurent promise another interesting season.

"WINTERSET"

"Winterstet" will be the Montreal Drama Guild's first production of the season, commencing October 14th for a three-night run, at Victoria Hall. Arthur Garmaise, a fourth year arts student at McGill, is playing the role of Mio. The production will be under the direction of Norman Taviss, with settings by Hans Berends.

Liberal Issues—p. 3

and myself travelled by Fiume to the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana where we spent two days.

I saw the article in the Yugoslav Constitution making it a crime to attempt to divide the various nationalities that make up the Federated Peoples Republic of Yugoslavia. I saw posted and heard shouted the slogan "Bratsvo Jedinstvo" . . . "Unity and Brotherhood."

My strongest impression was that the Yugoslavs, who lost approximately one million seven hundred thousand dead out of a total

Humorist's Plea

George B. Shaw Asks Fans Stop Sending Letters, Gifts

George Bernard Shaw, now in his 92nd year, was again in the news as he appealed to the people of Ireland to cease their well-meaning flood of presents, medals, and letters. He went on to explain that he had no time to devote to personal correspondence.

The well-known humorist and playwright said that although "war taxes leave me no money to spare," he needed nothing that money could buy and was "already bedevilled until there is no room next to my heart for any additions." He added that many of his Irish followers were in the habit of sending him parcels of food "under the impression that I am starving."

"Others," he continued, "are equally convinced that I am a billionaire and own all the newspapers and can print what I please in them. In effect, that I am the ruler of the universe, send me their plans for the political reform of the world and establishment of the millennium, believing that I have

only to lift my finger to put them into instant execution." Shaw complained that letters along this theme arrived about three times in a fortnight.

Shaw also had a few words to say to the British Medical Association, after reading their recent pamphlet, "When You Are Old." He maintains that elderly people need the company of younger folk. He described as "admirable" the reforms recommended by the association with regard to the care and treatment of the aged and sickly, and in typical Shaw fashion, reported an omission.

"William Whitely (former British store owner) established in Surrey a sumptuous retreat," he said, "for old people who had provided for themselves to the best of their ability but who had not enough to keep them out of the workshop. Everything possible was done for them, but after a while they went mad. They boarded one another out of their senses."

"The successful cure was to invite neighboring young people to play games and have tea parties at the institute."

New Obeck—p. 1

and Murray Bulger, who have been playing together the past two seasons with the Toronto Indians of the O.R.F.U. circuit.

TRICOLOR STRENGTH

Offering protection for this star-studded backfield are Jim Charters at centre (his second year at this position with the Tricolor), Carson and Hriskevich at guard; Roy "Beef" Fardell and Bob Stevens occupying the middle spots—the former being a converted backfielder and the latter the captain, of last year's squad. Ending off the

roll call on the line are Pierce and Pringle, each of whom have seen action with the Queens squad at one time or another within the past two years.

On the second string for McGill are Heron and Meagher as running mates in the backfield, Orban and Walhausen at the wingback slots, and Syrett calling the signals. Walhausen is actually a fifth half-back on the squad, for that is the position he usually plays—leaving three wingbacks to confuse the opposition with their running downfield.

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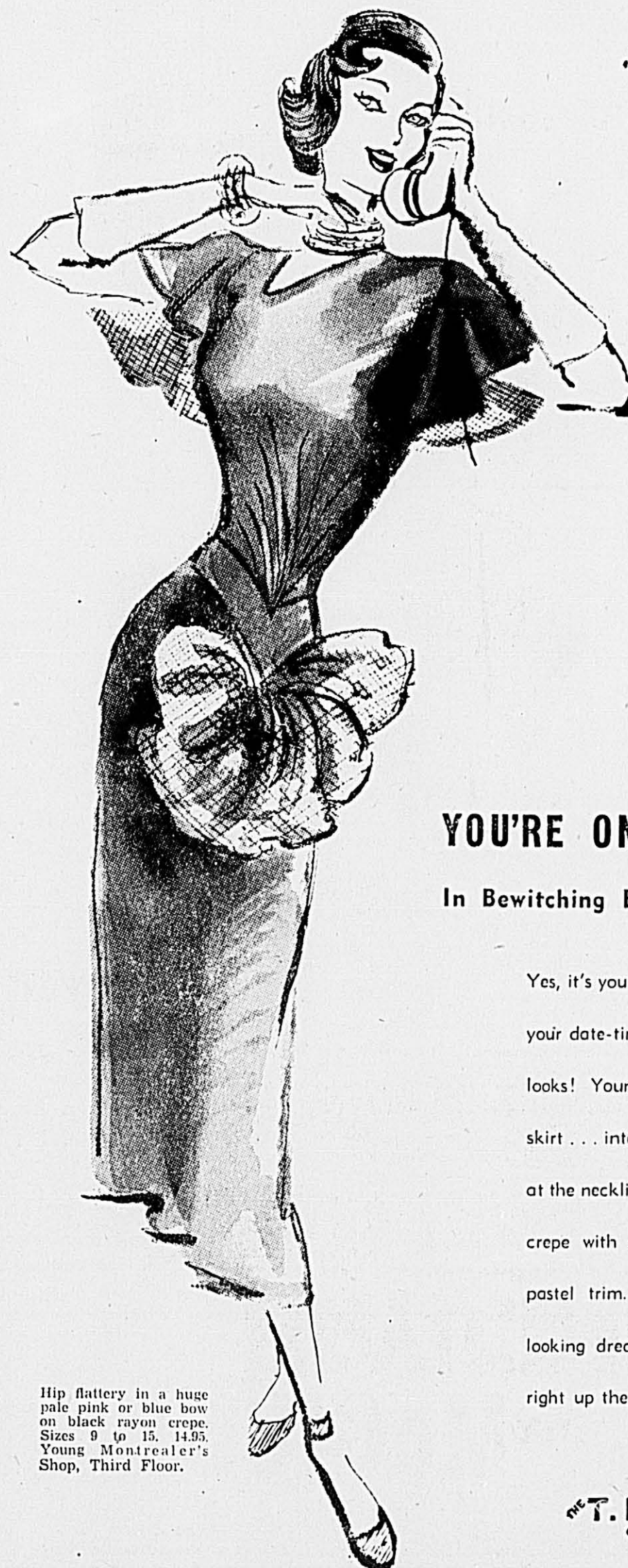
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RE: QUEEN'S—MCGILL FOOTBALL GAME

TIME: 12.45 P.M.—SATURDAY

PLACE: GYM

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